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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr and Mrs Blake MacKay were visitors in Ashland last week. Vivian Brown and Diane Lothrop. from North Carolina, where she Conference to erect the Plaque on spent the winter

Mr and Mrs Phillip Faudi and on Paradise Street.

Brown, at Bradford, Mass. Mr and Mrs Robert Kirk re-

ing the winter in Florida. Mrs Richard Davis and family. Mr and Mrs Percy Crane of Orono visited friends in town on Thurs-

day and Friday of last week. Mr and Mrs Chester Briggs have arrived home after spending the ing. We have a detailed account winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

vice since September 1953, is sta- enough to come in and look at this tioned at Camp Carson, Colorado. file. Among those ill with mumps are: Robert and Martha Keniston, Or- file that is a great credit to Mr. lando Fraser and Debbie Howe.

The meeting of the Oxford County Postmasters was held at the and other information on welfare Odd Fellows' dining room Wednesday eening.

Mr and Mrs Earl Davis attended the N. E. Conference of Rural Letter Carriers at Willimantic, Conn., on Saturday.

OPO and Mrs Arthur Chayer and children of Norfolk, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr and Mra' Linwood Lowell.

try Club, Gorham, N. H., today.

Norway fair grounds, Games were singing. Attending the meeting joyed, followed by a parade around G Bennett, Mrs Iva Hutchinson, the race track and singing Girl Miss Eva Bean, Jay Wilard and Scout songs.

A special meeting of the Bethell those who wish to make more Street.

the pirate theme were enjoyed. "Young Americans Entertain." Following the games, the guests had a hot dog roast and birthday eighth birthday last Saturday af-| sonic lodge and the Orthodox Concake was served. Those present in- ternoon at an outdoor hot dox gregational Church. cluded Frank Swan, Delmar Me- roast on Main Street. Present were Millin, Edward Tibbetts, Dwight Norma and Eddie Sloan, Timothy Belle Purington of Andover. Mass. Lord. Peter Davis, Cheryl Doug- Hutchins, Tommy Chadbourne, and an anchew. lass, Elizabeth Waldron, Carol Ke- Charlie Mills. Those invited but cakle, Susan Boynton, Bonnie Whit- who were unable to attend were man, Nancy Saunders, Nancy Cole, Richard Fraser, Michael Wheeler Sharon York, Beth Ann Brown, and Frank Swan. and Stephen Saunders.

COMMENTS FROM THE OFFICE MRS. NETTIE FLEET OF THE TOWN MANAGER

Probably most people know the results of the Special Town meet-Among those ill with measies: ing held last Friday evening. Permission was granted to the Mrs Dalsy Kimball has returned Eastern Seaboard Apprenticeship Bethel Common.

It was voted to discontinue a portamlly have returned to their home ton of High Street, I hope this will work out for the benefit of most Mrs Abble Brown is this week's people. We will no doubt continguest of her daughter, Miss Arlene ue to have increased travel on Winter Street because of this.

I was pleased to have the matturned last Thursday after spend- ter of wages paid to employees at Sunday River, Newry. She was ly chosen moderator and under Mrs Faye Taylor; second viceand municipal expenditures brought a correspondent for Bethel, Rum- article two permission was granted president, Richard Davis; score-Sgt and Mrs John Fortier of up. I firmly believe adequate wag- ford and Norway papers for many without argument for the erection tary, Mrs Rita Davis; treasurer, of a memorial plaque on the Com- Mrs Ethel Bisbee. Refreshments Falmouth Foreside are visiting es is one of the ways to have sat- years. isfied employees, and a satisfied worker is a good investment of tax dollars.

Certainly citizens have a right to know about municipal spendof all money expended and will Ple Norman Lowell, in the ser- welcome every one interested

> We have in the office another Bisbee, Over a period of years he kept a lot of data as to residence cases. This is all neatly and accurately filed and is a real advantage to us in welfare problems: a sincere thank you to Mr. Bisbee. O. T. Rozelle

GOULD ALUMNI COMMITTEE PLANS DINNER PROGRAM

The Gould Academy Alumni Association Executive Board met at About 30 are attending the an- the Hanscom Hall library Tuesday nual picnic of the Ladles' Club evening to make plans for the at the Androscoggin Valley Coun- Commencement dinner, Rev. John Nichol Mark of Arlington, Mass. Girl Scout Troop No. 1 met last will be the speaker and Mr and Saturday, Patrol No. 2 attended Mrs Albert Bean of Berlin (Gould the Girl Scout Play Day at the '29) will be in charge of group played and a piculo dinner en- were Mrs Libbie Kneeland, Harold Mrs Phyllis Dock.

Mr and Mrs Guy Bartlett have Evening Extension Group will be returned to their home at East! held at 7:30 this Thursday even- Bethel after spending the winter HARRY W. PURINGTON ing at the Home Ec Cottage for in the Briggs home on Chapman

block prints. Members are asked Mrs Arthur Gafner of Waco, son of the late Joslah U and Franto bring material and an old rage Texas, is spending two weeks with cetta Woodbury Purington to of ceived from the Academy's pur-Stephen Saunders celebrated his Mrs Phillip Faudi and family. Mrs Bethel was a graduate of Gould chase of the old school building ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED tenth birthday at a Pirate party Gainer's daughter, Alice Fern, 15, Academy '04 and Bowdoln College Saturday afternoon at Saunders' years of age, is a musician of '00.

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NEW SLIP at Richard Davis' sawmill. This slip which was completed recently connects the milt and the small pend for logs nearby which was dug out last fall. The structure is 50 feet long supported by hackmalack timbers and faced with cim plants. Logs are drawn up by a winch and cable, powered by a 5 horse power molor. A dam with spillway is between the pend and the -Don Brown Photo Androscoggin.

## The Week in Oxford County

In the lifee divisions of the erison, Mexico high school; David will wind up the afternoon pro- MIS. MARCUSE HONORED donual speaking contest held at Peakes, John Zale, Stephens high gram, Buckfield high school, namely: school, applicants for scholarships For the benefit of the young Mrs Walter Marcuse was honor humorous, dramatic and oratory, in engineering to the U. of M. were contestants, the race will be beld guest at a stork shower at Genfirst winners were, Alan Percival, interviewed recently by the Ox- on Main Street with the starting ring Hall Monday afternoon. Mrs Shirley Gagnon and Elaine Per- ford Scholarship Committee of the point by the Casco Bank and the Estelle Goggin was hostess, as ry Members of Canton high school Oxford Paper Company. faculty were judgest.

will meet at the Finnish Congre-cipal's Association. kallonal Church, West Paris, May 20 through May 22.

Rev Ralph Montauns, an evan-demy In 1799 the portait was Dana Douglass, Jr. West Paris Haptlet Church, He has from the Boston Museum of Fine lows: first Tilebard Angevine, sec- Verna Swift, Miss Mary Whitney,

away at her home in Newry on a long time.

Mrs Fleet was born in Grafton, February 16, 1866, Her parents Tyler. She attended local schools and Gould Academy, and was a school teacher.

Harry, who died went a young attention closely for an hour's ses- Mrs Gladys Angevine of Bethel, lad. With the exception of a few slon.

Officers elected were: President years in Glicad her life was spent

children, Roland, with whom she prenticeship Conference. lived and Mrs Hilda O'Brien of nephows.

at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev Charles Pendleton officiated. Burial was in the family lot at Sunday River Cemetery.

MRS. ANNA L. ALLEN

Mrs Anna L Allen, East Stoneham, died Wednesday morning at the Central Oxford Hospital, Nor

She was born in Albany, March Mary Eames Flint. Her husband, Howard Allen, died in 1940. Since 1948, she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs Nona Grover, East Stoneham. Mrs Allen was a member of Waterford Grange and of Hunt's Corner Church.

Survivors Include her daughter. Mrs Grover, East Stoneham, and three sons, Bernard and Lester, of Lovell, and Sherman, of Fryeburg; nine grandohlldren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

at Manchester, Mass. He was the

Surviving are his sister. Miss

WALTER L KENISTON

will be held at Beldgton at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

CUR SCOUT "SHOWBOAT" SOAP BOX DERBY TO BE HELD ON MAIN STREET

The Cub Scout Showboat will be

been held every year. A trailer "Showboat" for the southern atmosphere is in the making by Addison Saunders. Charile Freeman, Bud and Shirley Cough, The Parade will start at 1:30 m. In the Park and proceed down

The "Main Show" will fallow at will entertain as a Maskisa

Homewooked food and candy, cold drinks will be on sair Also, the street games of chance, where 362 may try your skill at nail driving hit the bolls eye, and ring ten

P. M. Is the big attraction and or replace highway equipment.

# Mrs Nettle Desire Fleet passed Discontinue Monday, May 17. She had been Ill Part of High

The special fown meeting at Odeon Hall Friday evening drew

Henry Hastings was unanimous-

There was little discussion on Gorham, Maine, a brother, Fred article three, regarding the trans-Tyler, of Bryant Pond, six grand- fer from the surplus of \$601.30 to children and several nieces and allow for payment of town officers salaries from the end of the fis-Funeral services were held this cal year to the time of town meet-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock ing in March. A pass over motion was offered by Mrs. Mary Brown, which was voted down, and a fa-

vorable motion was passed. The question of discontinuing High Street between Church and Elm Streets was the one which attracted the crowd and caused the debate of the evening. This matter was partially decided inst December when at a special meeting that part of the street was "clos-22, 1874, daughter of James and ed to vehicular traffic" and fenced very definite and also because of some dissatisfaction on account of the inconvenience resulting, the matter was brought up for final BETHEL A. C. TO HOLD decision. The change last fall was sought by Gould Academy to allow for planning the use of the old grammar school property.

Principal speakers favoring the move to discontinue were Headmuster E F Ireland, Paul Thurston, and Clifford Hiller, Opposing Funeral services will be held at were Philip Chadbourne, Richard two o'clock. considering the use of the gram mar school location as an infirmary alte which apparently would portance of the town's benefits re- John Brown. (\$60,000), local purchases by students, the first consideration al-Manchester Historical Society, and high standards of the school as Harod S Perham, West Paris. Donald Young celebrated his a member of the Manchester Ma- maintained by Mr Bingham's con-

Opponents maintained that the Friends of Mrs Annis Pingree street's full length is needed now Kenlaton of Bridgton, formerly of more than ever to bypass Main Bethel, are sorry to learn of the Street during the daily periods of death of her husband, Walter L congestion. Without High Street Keniston, which occurred Wednes- there is no convenient parallel day at Portland. Funeral services route. It was noted that the dangerous corner is caused by the high stone walls on the old school property and the Home Ec Cottage grounds. Those favoring the continued use of the afreet expressed respect for the points presented by the Academy's speakers. but were firm on their belief that held on Saturday. May 22 in the out were firm on their heller that Bethel Park. This theme is in place the needs of the community re-Bethel Park. This theme is in place quired the maintenance of the pro-of the usual "Circus" which has sent full length of the street, while the Academy's future expansion should be adapted to the present conditions

A vote by show of hands indicated 35 yes and 27 no. This was questioned by John Greenleaf and a printed ballot by the voting list brought forth a higher total vote and closer margin, still fav-2.00 p. m. which will feature mu- oring discontinuing the street. The sic and dancing of the Shoaboat latter result was 46 yea and 42 no. atyle by the Cubs. Dick Young will it is understood that the agree-be the Captain, and Peter Schutt ment contemplated by the Academy trustees includes maintenclants, bot dogs, ice cream and line of the discontinued portion of

It was voted to authorize the selectmen to use funds from the The "Soap Box" Derby at 4:00 track rental account to purchase

AT SHOWER MONDAY finish line at the Post Office The stated by Mrs Vance Richardson aculty were judges.

Elbridge Hutchinz of Rumford & entrance fee for each boy may and Mrs Clifford Hiller, Attending The 26th annual Eastern Fin. is the newly elected president of be paid at the start of each race were Mrs Gayle Foster. Mrs El nish Congregational Conference the Maine Elementary School Print to any member of the Troop Com- wood Ireland, Mrs. Robert Scott. cipal's Association.

A portrait of Benjamin Franklia are: Pat Grenler, Norm Dock, Ad Myers, Mrs Paul Kalley, Mrs Richis on exhibition at Hebron Aca- Saunders, Charille Pendistan, or mond Roderick, Mrs George Bowhay, Mrs Edmond Vachon, Mrs Or. selist from New York, is schedul- painted by Joseph Bilfrede Duples. We wish to announce the win-dell Anderson, Mrs David Thomped to hold meetings this week at six in France, it has been obtained ners of the Poster Contest as fol- son. Mrs. Theodore Emery, Miss been blind since youth and is a Arts.

well-known evangelist and radio
pythian Sisters of District No. Edward Tibbetts. Prizes will be Dragonas. Miss Nils Hale, Miss speaker,
p. held their annual convention at awarded to these boys at the Show Valeria Elmbali, Mrs Vers Water-Linwood Canwell, Donald Rob- E. of P. Half, Mexico, Wednesday, on Saturday. and Stephen Baunders, and third- Miss Daryes Arndt, Miss Phyllis 

GROUND EQUIPMENT—ELECT, Canham to be P. T. A. GIVES \$500 FOR SCHOOL OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR!

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The annual meeting of the Beth-Graduation were Gilbert and Martha Linnell St. at Meeting Crescent Park School. It was voted to give \$500 for school ground equipment for village and outlying schools. Teachers Club baskets She became the wife of David less than a hundred voters but was were awarded to Ann Kimball and Fleet in 1887. They had one son, interesting enough to hold their Myrna Jordan of Locke Mills and

Jay Willard; first vice-president, Survivors include two adopted mon by the Eastern Scaboard Ap- were served by the second grade mothers.

GOLD STAR BANQUET HELD AT AMERICAN LEGION HOME The Annual American Legion Gold Star Banquet was held last Thursday at the Legion Home, Din. ner was served at 6:30 with Mrs Josephine Tripp, Mrs Hilda Donahue and Mrs Rosaline Lassiter in charge. Carnations were presented each Gold Star parent and the centerpiece was sent to Mrs Arthur Ramsdell, who remains very Ill at her home. Musical selections by Dwight Merrill and Ellen Lord were enjoyed. Gold Star parents present were Dr and Mrs R R Tibbetts, Mr and Mrs Elmer Alien, Mrs Irvin French, Mrs Thomas Brown, Mrs Gladys Bean, Mr and Mrs Myron Morrill, Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore, and Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry.

WORK SESSION SUNDAY AT THURSTON FIELD

ing surface for the coming baseball of The Christian Science Monitor neason. The session will start at since 1945. He has just published

recessary to repair it. may wish to assist in the work on culation. Dr Canham may be heard

Mrs Ella Grover, Bethel, is an BETHEL MAN NAMED

ways given to the welfare of the daughter. Margaret E. to Joseph HEREFORD ASSOCIATION and other games in keeping with station WACO on the program, Savings Bank, Treasurer of the town by Academy trustees and the A Perham, son of Mr and Mrs Miss Grover is a graduate of tre-elected president of the Maine tributions were among the points South Parts High School and is presented for permanently closing a junior at the Gorham State

> No date has been set for the ENGAGEMENT ASNOUNCED Mr and Mrs Felix Planni of Cas- ed to a memberahip committee to eade, N. H. are announcing the work with Grant were Culling. engagement of their daughter, Vio. Whitney, William Bruce, of Bar et Grace, to Lionel J Coulombe, son Mills: Henry Canningham, of

the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

of West Bethel. Miss Plant is a senior at Gorham High Sheool. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Erwin D. Canham

Erwin D Canham, B. A., M. A. D. Litt. Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will deliver the principal address at the Gould Commencement exercises, Sunday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Dr Canham & a Bates College graduate in the class of 1925 and was a Rhodes Scholar from 1926 to 1929. As a reporter for the Monitor he covered the sessions of the League of Nations Assembly, the London Economic Conference, London Naval The Bethel Athletic Club will hold Conference and served as correswork session at Thurston Field pondent in Geneva, Switzerland, Sunday afternoon, May 23, in an and head of the Washington Bueffort to start preparing the play- reau. Dr Canham has been Editor a new book, "New Frontier for the Greenleaf funeral home Friday was represented by the Academy the field in an unusually soft, rough sion of a series of articles published in The Christian Science Any persons or organizations that Awakening" had a world-wide cir-Harry W Purington died May 5 greatly increase the foot travel the field this Spring are asked to every Tuesday evening at 9:45 on across upper High Street. The in- contact either Scott Guerney or his radio program, "Monitor Views The News" over the ABC Network.

nouncing the engagement of her DIRECTOR OF MAINE

Donald Buzzell, of Fryeburg, was Hereford Breeders Association at the recent annual meeting at Halpresented for permanently closing a junior at the Gornam is a E C Cutting, of Union, vice presi-ting street. As before, the added traffic safety to be gained by classical straight and the intersection was also College, where he is a member of new of Buxton; Thomas Houghton, brought up. of Fort Fairfield; Carl Smith, of Excter; Philip Chadbourne, of Bethel; and Linwood York, of Farmington, all directors, Appointof Mr and Mrs Ralph Coulombe Washburn; and Joke Brofee, of Corbam, agricultural director of the Maine Broadcasting System The name of the organization has been officially changed to the 'Maine Hereford Association!

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The man sitting beside me at lunch remarked addly on "the atmosphere of fear sweeping the country, fear that we may lose our personal liberties" as a result of anti-Communist activities by certain individuals and organizations. He's a sincere person and on many subjects unusually well-informed. Ho's a professional journalist. We had quite a lively discussion be-

went directly to the Harding Col- of developing executive replace- vant factors must be weighed-exlege auditorium to hear a lecture menta" by Herbert Philbrick, the quiet, Mr Suman's speech was entitled, tini, technical competence, willingby Herbert Philiprick, the quiet. Mr Suman's speech was entitled, hess and ability to make decisions humble. Massachusetts church "Growing A Good Executive Crop," and accept responsibility. Here Mr worker who served nine years as an and dealt with his company's in-FBI counterspy deep within the tensive work in that field, This summan warned against putling ex-Communist underground. Philbrick kind of work on a large scale is cessive emphasis upon promotion, now is with the New York HER- new Jersey started its program in added that the main emphasis be-ALD TRIBUNE, and what he said 1981, and was among the first longs instead, on development. on the subject of the "atmosphere enterprises to do so. Thus, at the | 3. Establish a simple method of of feat" happened to be pointed beginning, the program's archi- appraising the candidates selected, and potent. tects didn't have much past This will show whether the selec-

ism," said Philbrick, "Is the fact One is that simplicity is essential. Such appraisals, Mr Suman said minds of the American prople cer- development programs of any sort vidual, as well as management, by tain blind spots. During the past share the inherent weaknesses of revealing unrealized and correcti- GRASS HOOTS OPINION year I've had the opportunity to many large-scale business settyl- ble weaknesses.

Medford, Mass., Mercury travel several thousand miles and lies they can become so complex pressional investigator.

"This claim, I can teatify, from Of range the Communists hope. through this propagands of theirs, to discourage anybody from taking a position against Communism. As for the other people twho pass along the propagandat the most charitable conclusion I can come to is that they are totally in ignormers of the feeling of the Amreican puople"

Cylmrantica

But when influential people are led to believe and pass along the Communist propagarda it becomes a powerful force in ultimately shaping public opinion. Herbert Philiprick said the Communists are devoting a major effort today to the extense of 'cybernelica' "Nevor before," he said, "have we seen with a highly, skillfully organised propaganda machine Cybernettes, seconding to the Communists. is the manipulation and control of telegration" - through the press. ratio television word-of-mouth: all fields of communications.

"And by this means," said Philtrick, "you can control people as a lo wood frob I alsocol to cor sicula took on the subject of what the Communica are deleg with experience As a matter of fact my own knowledge to limited to the facts fre gettered from inalls the Commonter Party But the field have been working at this for many years And today they are working amond the clock in this study of the selectific manipachiemedal to inition has solich Conditioned Reflex.

Philbrick said that cybernetics as used by the Communists, is but ed on the findings of Parloy, the Hatta its attended who developed the theory of condition reflexes in animals The Rade bare found, Phil. brick said that 's man, like so solution at a conditional to respeople to contain impolests, can be made to respond to words, phases and expended Thursday per per-In the wards chieses and armwith the best till and thick on sind out micking and then you with hald other certain words which may pur car out draine it is the alded greatly by the felicustravel- term of the wience.

# DAILECAIRNEGIE

WHEN the young son Jerry, of George W. Moyer, 309 San Jose Avenue, Los Gatos, California, brought home his first report card for

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

the first semester, George and his wife realized they had one of those an hour-and then tune-in-it wil hard-to-handle, adolescent-age problems on their hands. The report was a disgrace to the boy as well as a reflection upon his parents. So George and his wife fell into the common error of scolding and punishing in an effort to stimulate the son into doing better work

But things went from bad to worse-even the 'hand of fellowship" applied to the "sent of learning" produced no good results. When the second, and equally disgraceful, report card was in their hands, they became desperately concerned, for they knew Jerry would have to repeat the year's work if he did not Then they decided to change their approach from

the negative to the positive. The fact that they did not try it sooner, George says, was an indication of their own stupidity. They began abowing sympathy in the boy's interests and listening to what he had to say-for a change. Soon they found themselves in a position to "motivate" Jerry to interested effort in his own behalf.

Today, because he is finding satisfaction in doing something he really wants to do, Jerry is one of the top ten in his class. He is happler, and a source of real joy to his mother and father,

## Economic Highlights

"Corporations have a life far longer than the men who serve panying chart, the names of canthem," said John R Suman, vice didates for specific positions are is no smarter than the upcause in my own experience I have- president and director of Stan- entered. These are reviewed from pity hear monkeying with a buzzn't encountered a single person who dard Oil Company (New Jersey), in time to time. was alrald. The only fear I find is a recent speech. So of all the 2. Select candidates who have those who fear comebody else may responsibilities that management the qualifications required by the owes to the stockholders of a lobs. This, of course, is the heart We left the luncheon table and business, probably first comes that and soul of the program. All rele-

are alleged to be filled with fear. The Jersey plan is based on a program maintained. More than ever and warrant more intelligent Iving in a climate of fear, afraid few fundamental elements which too employes have been sent to the support than ever. Who, therefore, to express their minds or to ex- can be applied under varying cir- Harvard Business School and oili- can afford to throw away cash

press exteriors, and constantly look. cumstances and still give the same er institutions for advanced man- on sob stories which will not bear log over their shoulder for a Con- kind of beneficial results. Describ- agement training courses. ed very briefly, there are:

Happenings That Affect the Future | ideally-meet expected future conof Every Individual - National ditions. The duties and responsiand International Problems In- bilities of each executive are outdown, and so on. On an accom-

perience, integrity, growth poten-

experience to use as a guide. But tions have been accurately made "One of the great problems which they did hit on some basic prin- or not. Then the replacement tables we have in dealing with Commun- ciples that time has proven sound, can be revised if necessary, that there seems to be in the As Mr Suman put it, "Training and can be of great value to the Indi-

talk to many thousands of people, and begged down in detail that sury to complete the candidate's According to the Communist Par- then can neither be understood by experiences. In Jersey's case, this soliciations because the demands some prominent politicians and ed. those participating them. Both every company, Special courses are give and charitable agencies and re-ucators, our American people today its are to be avoided."

[In and an extensive job rotation and charitable agencies and rety, and unfortunately according to those operating them nor helpful to is done both in and out of the and needs of catabilished services

This plan was designed to fit the vestigations?" 1. Know what the management needs of one very large company my own knowledge in visiting most structure of your company must in one field of enterprise. But, in nation, Richard L Bowditch, a Boxof the key cities in this country dur- be. Thus. Mr Suman explained, principle, it would seem applicable ton ship executive ... declared, was ing the past year and speaking to means plotting out on paper an to concerns of many kinds and siza wide variety of groups, is a com- organizational course not only for ics. And the major importance of plete falsebood. It is an utter ite, the present but one that will also good executive training, in Mr Su-



MOST Americans - and many nouncing his stand? for themselves whether Sensior the 1953 average of 90 per cent Joseph H. McCarthy (R.Wis.) is for all Senators of both parties. a hero or a villain. Probably very few will find anything in the Mc-Carthy-Army TV dramatic test to bring about a complete change of licipation score is 75 per cent. Sen-

As halling practice leads to home per cent in 1953. runs-and sometimes strikeoutsa Senator's speeches and politickvaling record.

In party unity, McCarthy's vot log average for seven and a quarfor years is \$5 per cent. In 1863, the average for Republican Bens ters was \$2 per cent. This yard-atick is one measure of a Senater's solidarity with his party on votes when the majority of Republicans disagree with the majerity of Democrats. It shows what percentage of the time-of he which or announces his stand-a Renakir aldes with most of the other members of his party.

per cent in 1803. Party voting Republican Senator fallied 23 per measures a Senator's party allegent. McCarthy has generally supplience on all roll calls, whether or not Democrats and Republicand ported foreign aid, though he voted split. Only actual votes, not an for reduction of funds several times entered stands, are counted. Pall- since 1880. On the matter of farm ure to vote lowers the store,

on record either by voting or any has generally endorsed them.

Eighty-six foreigners-long ago decided per cent of the time, compared to How often did he actually vote "yea" or "nay," excluding announced standa? His voting parstors of both parties averaged 54

From Mr. Elsenbower's inauguration through the first quarter of ing reach their climan each time 1954, McCarthy voted "with" the he voles. National publicity, good President on 62 per cent of the or bad, received by a Senator as a "Eisenhower-Issue" roll calls-member of a committee does not when he actually voted. This is put him on the spot with his fel-low party members as much as his Senators averaged 78 per cent in backing the President when they voted in 1933.

When fallures to vote are counted as "hitless times at bat" Sen. McCarthy's serie for 1952-44 hecomes 48 per cent. During 1853 the arevarge GOP Benator scored on per cent in such effective support.

Illpariisan support helps judge a Senator's record of siding with the majority when most members of both parties vote alike. It shows the percentage of the time-when he records his position-that he votes with the majority on such McCarthy's exceeding party-bipartisan leases, McCarthy's score rolling score is 62 per cent, while over seven and a quarter years is flexate flepoblicans averaged 70 is per cent. In 1823, the average flexate fatter at the contract of the per cent.

supports, he voted against high How often has McCarthy gone rigid supports to 1948, since then

In their practice of cylermetics victimized by false information rapposite and them too, by being it apathetic toward Communism. \* \* \* \* The \* \* \* \* \* LOW DOWN FROM \* HICKORY GROVE

Vexatious problems are on our menu-regular-they don't leave us much time to tend to business Worldwide and what have you, our dish is problems-if we tune-out he a brand and completely new perplexing dilemma to addle us But I say we have nobody to blame but our ownselves. Like the bear that chased the 2-fisted, rugged lady into the barn, he got what was coming to him and limped away with a sore noggin, Half our problems-yes, 90 out

of 100-are synthetic. Made to order to encourage argument—and half the time we are suckers and nibble on the new modes as proposed by those with an iron in the fire, Take Muscle Shoals-it is one of the granddaddy problems Muscle Shouls started est to be U.S. A. powder mill for the World War. It never got around to one pound of powder. Then some bright minds started an argument. Wny not let 'em make kllowatts versus powder. The argument won, because folks were busy and not too hep to blased, rosy talkers. That was where Govt. power got a foothold and we now have TVA, Grand Coulee, Hungry Horse and many seperable From Local Welfare lined, the bounds of authority laid others on the landscape—none pay ing taxes and a load on all backs Maine to Oregon. You and me that

Non-in this year of our vexatious problems, 1954—is a time to united and taboo 00 per cent of what is vexing us and hampering our dally efforts.

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man's view, will be found in the future. To quote him again: "It seems to me that the people who are now rising to positions of executive responsibility in business cannot help but be better equipped for their jobs because of the or- leacher, ganized opportunity they have had to develop themselves. And, as their number grows, the character and ability of industrial management will continue to improve, As this comes to pass, the stronger we all shall be."

alorcury: 4. Provide the training neces- all of us need to be more wary and on the look-out for Improper en, and an extensive job rotation search groups are greater than the light of fair and impartial in- rider in the school back with the

Greenville, Texas, Banner: "This conceived and rose to world leaderably on the ideas of non-conformists and freewheelers, of men and women of integrity and wide vision, of individuals and bold farreaching minds, who insisted on crossing the frontlers of the unknown.' Mr Bowditch is merely zation and Conservation Service restating the principles upon which Many Maine farmers still rememthis nation was founded and has ber it as the old Agricultural Ad-grown great...." Justment Agency, or "Triple A." grown great ...."

New Haven, Missouri, Leader: Because enough Americans saved their money and invested it in our factories, our economy and our rabbits, goals, turkeys, horses, jobs, our standard of living, our squash, strawberries, blueberries, products, are what they are today, orchard, ducks, and forestry.

WORTH REPEATING

"On occasion do you atill feel excloved at the prices you must pay for foods and other commodities in our American retail stores? If so, it would pay you to take trip, in your imagination, to Warsaw and see some shopping under the Communist system." -Montpeller (VL) Argus.

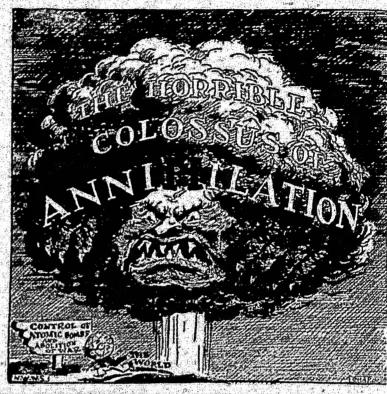
"Den't let us fool ourselves that we are reducing taxes when we are borrowing money to do it. We are merely postponing taxes." - Sen Harry P Byrd, Virginia.

"Without capital, there would be some production, but it would be what we could get with our bara nands. And our consumption would be limited to the meager fruits of bare-handed toll,"-Harley L Luiz, Professor Emeritus of Public Filance, Princeton University,

"How can there be any algultiant difference in the position of the taxpayer with respect to conaumption spending, if in one case he has less money to spend, or in the other if prices are somewhat higher?"—Harley L. Laix, Profesor Emeritus of Public Finance. Princeton University.

Blace the war our consumption of frozen fruits, juices, vegetables have gone up better than 2000%: we're consuming 18% more milk and cream per person, 22% more eges, 6% more meat. We have more lelaure; half our familles take annual trips which average 10 deys away from borne. About to million have paid vacations, We would excee him to respect to a to Agerka the Communists are consingly planted by the Red mast sports equipment, toys, flowers, spent more than 125% more for and seeds, radios and many artiesteatific control of homen belega era and the Communist from Next week: Philbrick tells why des for family leisure bours in by colored of colored of information. And many loyal non-Committee American mind is dangerous. 1000 than in 1910. Association of ino than in 1810. Association of National Advertisers.

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# BY THE OLD TIMERS

From E. E. Meredith, Pairmont, West Virginia: I remember when girls and women with bore legs in wintertime would have been considered fit subjects for the instine asylum.

When a reserved sent, downstairs, in the opera house for a repertofre show cost 30 cents and some of the companies gave remarkably good performances. When children were taught to

respect old folks, to speak only when spoken to, and to walt for the second table if the diners were numerous. When a young man who wished to make something out of him-

self' began his career as a school-

From Mrs. Mildred Bryant, Madison, Maine: I remember when I was a child in North Anson, Maine, women, girls and bables were thick dark green, brown or black veils over their faces on cold winter days; and women and girls wore black stockings and high-button

shoes. Every family owned a franged shawl, which the feminine members took turns wearing. My father, in the fall, always put a high banking of garden soil around the house, to keep out winter winds. The soil was covered with green fir boughs.

Mother sent me to school every day, despite heavy snow storms and sometimes I was the only driver. When the snow was up to the horse's belly, I was tipped out several times in the snow. I remember how I cried and how frightened

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By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Most of us little realize how much we owe to those who save money and accumulate capital. Each new job in industry in our country requires the investment of about \$12,-000. Suppose each worker had to save that amount before he could have the job. The reason he does not have to do that is because someone else does it for him. Surely the person who does it is entitled to an adequate reward sufficient to induce him and others to keep on saving, and accumulating more capital in order that our workers may have the benefit of more and better equipment. That is what increases production, makes possible higher and higher wages, and rising living standards.
Without the saver, men would

have to work very hard, as in primitive times, and subsist at low living standards, with a great decrease in population.

Another man who contributes. much to all of us is the risk-taker. Those who have saved money or are entrusted with other people's money. must take great risks in founding and developing businesses. Materials have to be purchased, factories erected, machines bought, and wages paid, sometimes for many years before there is any hope of profit. Would you be willing to risk your savings on these long-term ventures with only the hope of later obtaining a reward and with the certainty that whatever you carned, the gov-ernment would take most of it in taxes and that you would be faced with keen competition, mountains of paper work, accounting, strikes, criticism, and abuse all the way? If you would not take these risks and go through this tortuous process, have you a right to expect that others will do it for you?

Certainly we must concede that the man who is willing to do it must be offered an adequate reward in case of success. That reward must be sufficient to induce many men to save and to risk their all in the founding and developing of new businesses.

Without the saver and the risktaker, there would be no progress, and the standard of living would alowly decline toward primitive con-

It is wrong for socialists to sneer at profits and call it uncarned. Evenour income blanks using the expression "uncarned income" are taking part in the maligning of the saver and the risk-taker who are the best friends of all of us.

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## BRYANT POND

\_ Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Jefferson Chapter met at Masonle Hall Friday night with a large attendance. Notice of the Grand Chapter meetings at Bangor and Brewer next week were received, and Mrs Addelynn Mann will attend as the representative from Jefferson Chapter, It was voted to accept an invitation to the Grand Family Night of Purity Chapter, Bethel, on June 5, when their 50th anniversary will be celebrated. AM Edith Hathaway and Ruth, Grace Day will take part at Guest Officers' Night at Granite Chapter, in West Paris, May 27. A School of Instruction will be held at Buckfield, on June 23, with the Assoclate Conductress and Martha invited to fill their offices. The following program, in charge of Mrs Addelynn Mann, was presented: Group singing, "Long, Long Trail"; "Open the Gates" by Universalist Church Choir; "Church in the Wildwood" by Mail Quartet; Group Singing: Musical Romance, wen by Mrs Ruth Tyler; consolation prize by Howard Judkins, Refreshments were served by Mrs Annie Bryant. Mrs Ida Farnum, Mrs Frances Far. num and Mrs Virginia Mills, The Star Birthday Club will meet Friday night, May 21, at the Bryant Pond Town Hall, with Mrs Bertha Davis, Mrs Elsie Bennett, Mrs Ida Farnum and Mrs Beatrice Farnum

as committee. Mrs Florence Ring, Portland, spent the week end as the guest of Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllis-

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for two weeks. Franklin Grange held their regular meeting Saturday night. Brig. Gen. (ret.) Robert P Millett, was present and spoke on Civil Defense. Readings were given by the Misses Charlotte Schultz and Pearl

Farrington. Mrs Esther Plerce, Norway, was the week end guest of her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Chester

Sgt Cecil Farnum was at home from Ft. Devens for the week end. Friends and relatives have recrived the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Janet Lee, to Mr and Mrs Robert Scherf, Wethersfield, Conn. Mrs Scherf was for-

## merly Miss Ida Cushman of this ALBANY HUNTS CORNER AND VICINIES

- Mrs. Harlan Bumpus, Corres. -ducted the church services Sunday have moved back to their home evening with "Freedom and Captivity" the title of his sermon.

Mrs Alta Meserve entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor N. B. of Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson. They were also honored at a party following the Hilda Ives Clara Meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Spring. At both gatherings they were presented with gifts and the best wishes from their many friends. Saturday they left for Sandwich, Mass., where they will make their

Mr and Mrs Archer Knight of Kennebunkport spent Saturday ev. ening with Mrs Melba Hall and family.

Mr and Mrs Albert Keniston and Mr and Mrs James Dean of Portland spent Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs L J Andrews.

Mrs Annie Nutting of Bethel pent Monday with Mr and Mrs & John Spinney who have both been

Mrs Irene Hutchinson spent the week end at Camp We-Like-It, Mr and Mrs Cill McAllister of Locke Mills were callers there Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Lameau and children, Stephanie and Norman, were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Howard Inman and family.

Miss Assline Hall has returned to school after being sick with 2 German measles.

Mrs Annie Bumpus and daughter. Ruth, spent Tuesday in Aub-

Mrs Sarah Andrews and Mrs A-lene Leighton papered for Mrs Fred Hersey at North Waterford one

day last week. Recent callers at Harlan Bum-Dus' were: Mrs Olive Spinney, Mrs Em Ring, Mrs Edith Steams, Mrs Ciristine Lowe, Louise Hatstatt, Deanna and Jocelyn Rugg, Ivan Kunball and children, Gene, Leon, and flath, Mrs Clara Grover, Mr and Mes Lester Inman, Mrs Bar- 3

hard Inmen and sons, Andy and Mike, Mr and Mrs Ernest Luneau, and children, Stephanie and Norman, Carlton Rugg, and Mr Hough-

Rev and Mrs Alvin Strong were making calls in this vicinity on

Me and Mrs Angus Cameron and & Moyers water pumps son, Mike, of Jefferson, N. H. Pipe and fittings spent Sunday with Mrs Melba Hall Point and fardwa and family.

Mr and Mrs George Drowns and T Unadillo Siles two children from Randloph, N. II. 3 Barn Equipment were Bunday callers of Mr and Mrs L. J Androws.

The individual and the race are always moving, and as we drift in- TRubbers for all milkers to new latitudes new lights open 3 in the heavens more immediately 

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



## you call it marging!"

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres.

Mr and Mrs C A Judkins were In Portland on business Friday last man Getchell from Gorham, Maine

rived at their camp for the sum-Mr and Mrs Paul Fuller and grandfather, Leon L Kimball.

family of Rumford were in town Sunday. Mr and Mrs Albert Judkins and at Roy Wardwell's Monday.

family of Rumford were in town Sunday. Mrs Lila Barnett visited relatives in Rumford Saturday and Sunday. Mr and Mrs Kendrick Judkins

and family who have spent the at Otisfield on Tuesday evening, Winter in Manchester, N. H., have June 1. Supper at 6:30, Rev Royal returned home.

Several attended Lodge meeting

Middle Intervale Road -

— Mary C. Stanley, Corres. — The Rey Herbert Houghton con- have spent the winter in the village, ford Point Saturday afternoon. in Middle Intervale.

Ernest Blake and son, Bobby, spent the week end at Doaktown Mr and Mrs Vyron Lowe, Mrs

Frank Wood, Mrs Gordon Lowe. and daughter, Caroline, of Randolph, N. H., were callers at Mr and Mrs Leslie Davis' Sunday of ternoon. Mr and Mrs John Kennagh and

Mr and Mrs Tommy Kennagh were in Togus Sunday to see Gussle Kennagh who is a patient there. Mr and Mrs Roy Silver and son, Jeffry, of Augusta, visited at Malcolm Mundt's Sunday afternoon Lealle Davis and son, Richard flew to Bosebuck Camps, Friday

returing Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Donald Stanley of South Portland were dinner guests !

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SOUTH ALBANY - Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres. Mrs Verna Robinson and Her-

called on her father, Leon Kimball. Mr and Mrs W J Kenyon of and aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs

New Brunswick, N. J., have ar- Roy Wardwell on Sunday. Gene, Leon and Ruth Kimball spent the week end with their tord Friday evening. A packed

Rey and Mrs Alvin Dale Strong from Hiram, Maine were guest

Miss Evelyn Gammon called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Sunday evening.

Oxford Pomona Grange No. 2 will meet with Frederick Roble Grange Brown will be guest speaker.

at Errol. N. H., Tuesday evening of Mr and Mrs H S Stanley Tues-Fred Mundt spent Sunday at

the home of Malcolm Mundt and family.

Mr and Mrs John H Carter who called at George Cole's in Rum-

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## WATERFORD

- Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Cor. -Mrs Amy Hubbard and daugh- pital. er Jean have been spending a few lays in Brewer with Mr and Mrs

John Flynn. Mrs Helen Rice had the misfortune to fall in her yard Satur- the Five Kezars, day breaking her hip and wrist,

She is in the Maine General Hospltal, Portland. Frank Morgan and Percy Kim-

ball called on the Floyd Morgan's in Paris Sunday. Fred Lewis and Robert Baker

of Wortendyke, New Jersey, have been spending a week with the

Henry Sandersons while here fish-Carl Nelson of Braintree, Mass., and Orlando, Fla., is at his camp at the Five Kezars.

Dr and Mrs Ellot Bishop and Charlotte and Walter Fillebrown were guests of the O'Learys for

dessert Sunday evening. General Stanhope Mason was in Yew York the past week. Nancy Welr and Charlotte and Mary Fillebrown attended the re-

ception of Clifford Cyr and Vicginia Ward Saturday at the IOOF Hall in West Paris. Mr and Mrs Frank Pike of

Bridgton have moved their race horses to Richelieu Park, Montreal, Canada. Jo Sanderson and Kay O'Leary

visited their great aunts, Lillie Marr and Julie Chadbourne In North Bridgion recently, Mrs Chad-

bourne will be 100 on her next birthday. We wish to extend sympathy to Mrs John Farnsworth in the recent death of her father, Arthur

Craig, of Portland, Mrs Craig will make her home here in Waterford with her daughter.

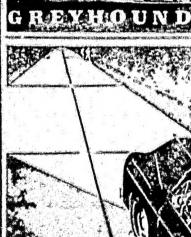
Several from here attended the supper and drama at South Water-



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an epidemic which was sweeping of God stands sure for us, too, the countryside. He had a family of cleven young children to support. When the tenth cow had gone, he fully realized how serious was the cituation. But never for a moment was his belief in God

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MANY years ago my maternal Right on into old age he was grandfather, an English constantly sustained by the imfarmer, had the misfortune movable rock of certainty in the to lose some of his best cattle in goodness of God. The foundation

O merciful Father, we beseech Thee to increase our faith, hope and love, Pour Into our hearts a greater measure of Thy love and the power of the Holy Spirit. In the name of our Master, whose will it is that we pray, "Our Father who art In heaven....Amen."

Thought For The Day True peace can be found in God (Finland)

### BRYANT FOND DAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. E. Lindahi, Partor

Ethatt A. Carter, Minister Saturday, May 22: Jack Wyrtzen Mas Minels Wilson, Sunday School Rally at Boston, Superintendent Sunday, May 23-Memorial Sun Miss Dawne Christie, Organist

Sunday School, 0:15 a. m. Morning Worship Service, 10:30 The a Contract will meet on

A delegation of Judith Grover Tipular exchine May 23 at 6.20 Tent. Daughters of Union Veterans will attend this Memorial

Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Min John Tribits, Chair Director

Teachers Meeting at the home of Moraling Worship at 11:00 a. m. Teachers Meeting at the home of the seamon will be "This Is The Mr and Mrs Arthur Farrington. Day' and a a malitatica co wise Wednesday, May 26: Midweck Bible Study, 7:20 p. m.

The Latent Sciences used in at Youth Fellowship at the church— we were loaded with them. Now of them, all George Sister (371) on the small like to converse who dealers the speaker. Her Buczynski will old man's home out there at first, with the Indians, Lu Blue (308) to study it.

## BRYANT POND

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH half the temple of God with Wild his so are the temple of the Dring Chrary or may be read berrowed 23 with supper at 6:20. Sixteen Grimes (321), the Dodgers Ray and continue being Yankees. or purchased at my home. — Mrs. people joined the Universalist Ex-Irms E. Tourpeon, Verson Street, tension Caravan, Sunday, and reported an interesting and inspiring

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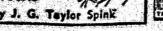
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for Johnny Groth this past win- set a new Cincinnati record for ter. He started his pro career with home runs in a season for a Cin-Louisville in the American Asso-cinnati lefthanded batter, breakclation in 1946, shifting over to ing the mark of 30 set by Ival Scranton in the Eastern after bat- Goodman in 1938. ting 226 with the Colonels in 15 On Sunday, August 16 (second games. He led the Eastern League game) "Klu" hit a Stu Miller (Carin batting that season with a 342 dinals) pitch into the Crosley Field mark and carned a promotion bleachers for his 36th circuit blow, to the Boston Red Sox.

Thony Mele, and he came about home runs by a Cincinnati batter. his nickname through his initials, "S. A. M." He was born at Astoriu, sesson closed to give him a totul L. I., N. Y., January 21, 1923, Mele's major league batting res-

ord follows: Club League Pos. B.A 1917 Boston AL of-1b .202 1948 Boston 1949 Boston-Wash, AL of-1b .235 and the following year belted 1950 Washington AL of ib .274 Southern Association pitching for a 1951 Washington AL of-1b .274 mark of .377, 1962 Wash-Chleago AL of-1b 259 1953 Chleago Mele has tied for the American Weight, 230 and is married, League lead in outfielding in 1951 and 1953.

"Who's on First Base?"

The Cleveland Indians switched Al Rosen from third base to first 1950 Cincinnati National base, Eddie Stanky, St. Louis Cards' 1951 Cincinnati National manager, instructs Ray Jablonski, Evening Worship Service, 7:50 not a star at third, to learn first base for protection. Casey Stengel Tuesday, May 25: Sunday School winds up a tough game for the Schmandt (.305), the Phils Ed fielder, Iry Noren, at first.

isced, "we had first class regulars. The American League array went Friday. May 25: Meeting of the at first base in both leagues, and with the incifable and greatest-

geiting set on the job. He hit 274, the Senators and Wally Pipp (296) Sunday Preaching Services: 9:30 and was coming strong. In the with the Yankees. a. m., Rev Cordon Newell, pastor; National League, the Glants had Church School, 10:45 a. m. Choir George Kelly (.308), the Cards Jack Sterets of success: Pitchers can't Additional Christian Science Lit. Fractice, Tuerday, 7 p. m. Fellow- Fournier (203), the Reds Jake get carcless with the Yankees, eralling is available in the public ship Cub, Wednesday night, May Daubert (300), the Cubs Ray Yankee pitchers can't get carcless

Ted Kluszewski-Cincinnati Redlers When Jimmy Dykes took stock Now in his seventh full season

Sam Mele, Gil Corn and Vic Wertz, to the right field bleachers for ins Mele was obtained by the Orioles Sist homer of the season. This

breaking the previous mark of 35 His full name is Sabath An- not by Hank Sauer in 1948 for Ted added four more before the of 40.

Kluszewski was a star end for Bo McMillan's Indiana football team when the Reds signed him. Ted led the South Atlantic League of .233 in batting in 1946 as he hit .352

He was born in Argo, Ill., Sep-AL of-1b .274 tember 10, 1924, Height, 6:02.

His major league record; Club League 1947 Cincinnati National 1948 Cincinnati, National 1949 Cincinnati National 1952 Cincinnati National 320 1953 Cincinnati National 316

New York Yankees with an out- Koncichy (298) and the Braves the weak man with the stick that year "When I played," Grimm remin- in Walter Holke (261).

The are credially invited to at- bring with him his Magic. All and I think the tipoff on all these with the Tigers, Stuffy McInnia trait the services of The Mether young people cordially invited to experiments is how many of those (307) with the Red Sox). Early Church of Christ, this meeting. Let's look back with The Sport- Honey Walker (304), with the \$ ing News to 1921, when Grimm was Athletics, Joe Judge (301) with

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eous ones, Central Aroostook has the best increase over last year, Maine 4-H club project enroll- followed by Somerset, York, and ment reached 8,485 on May 1. This Northern Arcostook. Five other is 511 more than last year at the countles also have more members same time. Maine boys and girls than last year. Penobscot, Central 10 to 21 are eligible to enroll in Aroostook, Knox-Lincoln, and Anabout 15 standard 4-H club pro- droscoggin . Sagadahoc counties jects plus many other miscellan- have the largest 4-H enrollments.

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Te all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the lat day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine busined and fifty-four, from day a day from the lat day of said lay. The following matters having been presented for the action in the interest in the inter

hereby Ordered. That notice thereof be given to persons interested, by causing copy of this order to be published bree weeks successively in the Oxfor! County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, hat they may appear at a Probate Count to be held at Rumford, on he fourth Tuesday of May A. D. 184, at 10 of the clock in the chemoon, and be heard thereon if

TY See cause. Theodors It. Eames, late of Bethdeceased; Will and pellilon for Probate thereof and the appoint-ment of Ellen E. Eames as execsiefs of the same, to act without aced as expressed in said Will, prefeled by Ellen E. Eames, the executels therein named.

Ernest Leroy Brown, late of Bellel, deceased, Petition for the applicament of Applic P. Brown or One other sultable person as ad-claistratrix of the estate of said reased, without bond, presented Abble P. Brown, widow. Wilness, Shellon C. Noyes Judge

said court at Paris, this lat Wat May in the year of our terl one thousand nine hundred

EAUGR. CLIFFORD, Register 12-20

FOUR DIED ON MAINE HIGHWAYS LAST MONTH

Four persons died on Maine STATES EXPOSITION highways during April of this year. This equalled the all-time low for by the total of 29 motor vehicle fatalities for the first four months of 1954. Only in 1944, a war year when speed and travel were restricted, were so few killed during the period extending from January 1st through April 30th.

pedestrian were April's road viz- cr, who is now in Vermont.

The following table compares INTERESTING LETTER TELLS year;

Total persons killed 41 29 -12 Maine in the "Slow Down and Live

traffic period. May can be disas-This P. M. we went for a long trous, as evidenced by the 21 ride out into the country. The highway deaths during the month road was rough, and very dusty last year and the 18 fatalities durbut the scenery compensated for ing the same period in 1952. that. It was simply beautiful. We Governor Cross has called his

were following the ocean shore Highway Safety Conference for plow, spreader, Highway Satety Conference for tivator, King of Cornfield planter, line and in the background the early in May to combat this senmountains were covered with some sonal upswing in road fatalities. potato hillers, several time some mountains were covered with some upswing in road multiers, two wheel duster, combine, snow and they were just a beautimilk cooler, milk cans, cream sepful blue and white. You ride thru
upon the problem, to save some arator, good used milking machine, these little fishing settlements con- lives that would otherwise be lost sisting of six or seven houses. They during these first few weeks of usually have a few sheep, and a warmer weather and increased

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rone, Jr., executive officers of the the month established back in 1938. Ploneer Valley Association, as pro-Another ow mark was equalled motion director of the Eastern States Exposition, effective June 1 has been announced by Jack Reynolds, General Manager,

dent, has been executive director of the tri-county publicity agency for the past eighteen months, having Two drivers, a passenger and a succeeded Miss Elizabeth Shoemak-

Prior to joining the Ploneer Valley Association, Mr Barone was a motor vehicle accident situation foreign service staff officer with for the first four months of 1954 the United States Department of with that of the same period last State, serving at the American Embassy in Havana and later at the

Total fatal accidents 38 28 -10 Program" which will extend from They make their home at 121 Gar-The following interesting story Total pedestrians killed 10 5 -05 Memorial Day weekend through of life in Newfoundland is taken Pers. injury accidents 458 418 -40 Labor Day. Special emphasis will MAN. Phone 10-2 after 5 p. m. Mrs Tena Thurston from her niece. Prop. dam. accidents 1233 1226 -07 Please cooperate with these high-Maine is now entering a critical way safety watchwords..... "Slow Down and Live."

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Voice of America in New York City,

He is a World War II veteran. having served aboard the USS Texas in the southwester Pacific. Mr Barone graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg. Maryland, after attending grammar and high school in Chicopee, Mass. He is married to the former Margaret Ellison of Reading, Mass,

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Golden Text: I Kings 22: 14.

After the division of the kingdom of David and Solomon, Judah and Israel had been hostile to each other, but in the time of Ahab an alliance was formed between him and Jehoshaphat of Judah for the overthrow of Ben-haded of Syria. When they went to battle sesinat the Syrians. Aheh ==== killed. So ended the career of one

of the worst rulers of all time. Before the battle was begun, Jehoshaphat insisted that they inquire of Jehovah concerning the issue of the conflict. Ahab summoned about four hundred prophets of Israel and saked them about the matter. Base sycophants, they predicted that victory would come to the armies of Judah and Israel. Bull Jehoshaphat was not satisfied and he saked if there might be another prophet who could be saked about the battle. Micalah was summoned and he fearlessly predicted

the death of Ahab. Micalah was sent to prison and given scanly food. Ahab went to battle-to receive a mortal wound. Thus was the prophet vindlested. In prison he was of greater power then a king on the field of baitle. For God was on the side of the courageous prophet. On the other hand, Ahab, though a king, had forfetted all claim upon God and so came to a wreiched and.

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- Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. Peier Young, Buddy Conner and Bue were calling on Mr and Mrs Sammy Sumner, eighth grade pu- Russell Robertson, Friday, pile, accompanied by their teacher, Dorothy Ann Kimbali and Lion Mrs Floribel Haines, enjoyed a Kenlston were among the Bethel class trip to Portland on Monday. Girl Scouts attending the play day They were conveyed by Mrs Philip at Norway Saturday, Cummings. They visited the H P Mrs Phyllis Lapham and chil-Hood Plant, the airport where the dren and Mrs Myrtle Keniston pupils had a plane ride, they vis- were in Lewiston Saturday. ited the weather station, and also Mr and Mrs Ecrion Keniston the telecasting, and were seen on Lapham and son were calling at gelevision as guests on the Agnes George Logan's Saturday night. Gibbs Program, On their homeward trip, they went to Lewiston Mayberry attended her son's anand attended the elnemascope pic-inversary at Pigeon Hill Friday ture, "Rose Marie,"

The three rooms of the Locke

The school has purchased their film steip elide projector and

Heveral men worked at the cemetery last Saturday, and the Womon's Fellowship served a lunch to them at noon at the town hall.

Frank Corkum of Concord, Mass, was a week end guest of relatives Harbert Mason returned from the

ter being there for a check up. Keniston Monday. Mrs Florence Ring of Portland; Mrs Jennie Claremont is spend

mother, Mrs Louiss Reens, and her pital. sister, Mrs Grace Johnson, at Auburn, Bunday.

from the eyes of woman.

I remember, I remember, the town

where I was born .... roads we used to travel on,

many on the way!

## SONGO POND

- Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. Margaret Henley, Madeline Swan, Mrs Ralph Kimball and Hylvia

Edward Lapham and Mrs Jennie Saturday.

Mills school are making prepara- attended the Armed Forces Day tions for their plays to be present- celebration at the Brunswick Na- has really turned things green. val Air Station Saturday,

Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham and George Logan were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday afternoon. Mrs Carrie Logan spent Sunday

at George Logan's, Grorge Logan is confined with very bad cold. Wilbert Baker of Naples was

dinner visitor Monday at Ralph Ill's recently. Kimball's. Rev and Mrs Alvin Strong of ed the Prize Speaking at Wood-

Veterana Hospital last Friday at-Hiram were calling on Mrs Earlon stock.

was calling on friends in town this ing a few days with her daugh- callers in this vicinity. ter's family in Gorham, N. H. while her daughter is in the hos- Pond were occupied over the week

ation is an organization of Maine Music should strike fire from men and women who are interest- with Wade Rainey, Rowe Hill, the heart of man, and bring tears, ed in forwarding Extension work. It's open to everyone interested, a recent visitor at Harold Church-Membership fees are only one or ill's. two dollars a year,

The Maine State Grange, the GREENWOOD CITY "The muddy lanes we called them Maine Farm Bureau Association, and the Maine Extension Associa-We couldn't "get there" near so tioin are all interested in the same fast as you folks can to-day, objective: to make Maine and its er's, Linnic Cole's, But, then again, we didn't kill so agriculture better and more pros-

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ing this move at a sacrifice of their pitching potential. That is, they are leving up on the half to the batter, and not putting their best action on it because they are so swere of the runner. That is exactly twhat the runner wants you to do.

We have to stress to these rounding eff. something extra to challenge the hitter. In the roung pitchers that the run.

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### SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. Mrs Alberta Croteau called at R M Fleet's, Bunday. Ernest Brinck of Bethel was in town fishing recently.

Mr and Mrs J B Chapman were at their farm Saturday from Beth-

Mr and Mrs Bruce Balley were n town Sunday from Bethel, Raymond and Kenneth Nowlin visited their brother, John Nowvisited WCSH-TV where they saw and Lions, Mr and Mrs Howard lin, and family, Sunday, at Walkera Milla.

> Mrs Eva Yates had a Stanley party Thursday evening, May 13 Mrs Bertha Bean is to have a Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham Stanley party Monday May 17th. Well, our few days of sunshing

David Fleet was in Otisfield

- Sandra Martin, Corres. Mr and Mrs George Ridley, West Paris, were recent callers at Beryl Martin's.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Farr, West Poland, visited at Harold Church- Marine Corps reports he likes very Many from this vicinity attend-

Rex Martin, from Harrison, and Curtis Hutchinson were recent

Many of the camps on Twitchell

Edgar Rainey and sons, were re The County Extension Assocl-j cent callers at Beryl Martin's. Gary Fuller spent the week end Leland Farr, West Poland, was

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. Mrs Ruth Hastings of East Nethel was a recent caller at her moth-Calvin Cole showed slides at the

Club House on Saturday evening dell went to New York to mee Mr and Mrs Lester Morgan of Tuell Town were Sunday callers at his brother's, Robert Morgan. Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Meri

Whitman at South Paris. Mrs Maude Richardson of North Paris spont Saturday evening with

Mrs Dolly Verrill and mother of South Paris were Sunday callers at Leonas Holt's.

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\_ Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres. Dr Bean of Whitfield, N. H., and Harold McGinley and son, Bruce, spent the week end at the McGinley summer home here,

Victor Roderick held an auction at his home Saturday, May 15th. A lot of furniture was sold, also a black pony with wagon, harness and aleigh.

Mr and Mrs Alton Fogg of Colebrook, N. H., visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Bennett, Sun-Rev George T Duke has been

moved from the Coos County Hospital to his home in Colebrook but is still quite ill. No services were held at the Magalloway Church Sunday ow-

ing to Mr Duke's illness. The Bergeron family of Berlin N. H., spent the week end at their

Corporal Rex Bennett with his wife and baby started for an aviation camp in South Carolina, Monday, where Rex will be stationed. Frederick Abbott who is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., in the

The Stanley party supposed to be held at Mrs Alice Griffins Wednesday was not held owing to the high water.

Mark Harvey, Richard Turner and Charles Travers who came home last Wednesday returned on Sunday morning to their work on Sawyer Lake where they are on the Brown Company's boat, the "Nibroc."

Ewen Cameron shot at a large bear and wonded it but lost it Saturday above Sturtevant Pond. Frank Menchin, Mrs Ethel Smith, Mrs Ruth Menchin and daughter Clare were guests of Ewen Camer on at Big Buck Camps last week The fishing is reported very poor but a lot of boats are going by on the tops of cars and on trailers.

Mrs Wendell Turner's mother has arrived from England to stay with her daughter for a while. Wen-

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band, Mr and Mrs Fred Sayward were up from Portland and callies on relatives.

Ernest Wentworth and Dog Dot Brown and June Bachelder were in North Bridgton Monday calling on relatives.

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Chive Cheese Omelet teaspoon chopped chive= 3-ounce package cream cheese

s eggs, separated ž iablespoons milk

Blend chives with cream cheese. Add egg yolks and mix well. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased skillet and cook over low heat for about 15 minutes. Place skillet in broller six inches from the unit and broil 1 to 2 minutes to dry out top of omelet. Fold in half and turn out on serving platter.

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## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres. Pleasant Valley Grange met last

el; Winthrop, Shelburne, N. H. 1st. Third and fourth degrees were Miss Susan Kneeland is confin conferred on 14 candidates by the ed to her home with the mumps.

Stowell, Miss Susan Stowell, Miss ily Sunday, Jean Farren, David Head, Misa Floyd Kimball Jr., Linwood West- ing for Dr Smalley. leigh, Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Carol York.

marks by Henry Boyker Bear Hollis Center Church. River Grange; Master Carver of Mrs Barbara Sawyer and daugh. Swift River; State Deputy Neablt, ter, Dorothy, have returned to sang several selections.

The Home and Community Wei- Patterson. fare Committee with Mrs Robert Gilbert acting as chairman was asked to take charge of distribut- Mr and Mrs Hazen Lowell. ing Grange flags to the cemeteries for Memorial. Others on the com-

The refreshments committee for next meeting is Mrs Norman Hall, Mrs Arthur Gilbert, Raymond Couombe, and Wilbur Davis.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock ttend Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, Saturday.

Dr and Mrs R M Griffin, Berlin, N. H.; Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau, West Greenwood; Miss Nancy Lowell, Miss Carolyn Dupee and night. friend, Attleboro, Mass., were callers at Mr and Mrs Charles Han-

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## GILEAD

Mountain View Grange held its Thursday night with Worthy Mas- regular meeting Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs Buddle Holman, all life Bartlett and Miss June Foster. Sunday. er Chester Wheeler in the chair, with Worthy Master Elmer Bean There were 43 members and 57 visi- in the chair. There were 19 memtors present. Granges represented bers and 4 visitors present from were: Bear River, Newry; Frank- Lakeside Grange, Harrison, includlin, Bryant Pond; Upton; Swift ing the State Grange Deputy, Har-River, Dixfield; Mt. Forist, Berlin, vey Chaplin and wife, Refresh-N. H.; Rumford; Mt. Sugar Loaf, ments were served. The next meet. Mexico; Alder River, East Beth- ing will be Tuesday evening June

Swift River degree team, Candl- Mr and Mrs Tilton York and dates were: Mrs George Stowell family were guests of their daugh-II, George Stowell III, Michael ter, Mrs Rachel Decoster and fam-

Mrs Jeanic Annis returned to June Burris, Cleveland Lovejoy, her home here Monday from Bry-Ivan Garey, Miss Lorita York, Mrs ant Pond where she had been car-

Mrs Mary Patterson passed away last Thursday at the home of her Miss Ruth Hall; humorous read- at the age of 89 years. Funeral and two visitors present. ing by Mrs Chester Wheeler; re- services were held Sunday at the

Rumford; Robert Gilbert, Plea- their home in South Portland. sant Valley; Arthur Dalton of Mr and Mrs Russell Cole were and a lot more could be accom-Swift River played the plane and in Hollis Center Sunday to attend plished.) End of sermon. There the funeral services of Mrs Mary

Mass., were week end guests of

mittee are Mrs Chester Wheeler with measles and pneumonia last served at noon at the home of Mrs

Gorham, N. H., were in town, Fri- ously provided the dinner. Those

with the mumps. David Head, Michael Stowell, and Arthur Head camped at the Fire Bruce Boyce, Robert Hastings, Pet-Shelter, Wild River, this week

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family were in Norway, Saturday Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock were in Berlin, Friday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock attended Androscoggin Pomona at Shelburne, N. H., Monday, Mr and Mrs Roy Newton were in Farmington, Tuesday.

Clinton (Mass.) Item.

of Dixfield, and Lee Reynolds of, Mr and Mrs Carl McKenna of Mrs Ida Blake.

ployment at Lakewood Camps for the Rumford Community Hospithe aummer. Guests at Mr and Mrs Sherman

Newton's during the week were Bryant Pond and Virginia were Mrs Ellen Coffin of South Paris, supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ken Friday, and Victor Perry of Rumford on Sunday.

Portland Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. She is feeling much better. Clifton Bean of Rumford.

home of Mrs Floribel Haines who trict State Worker. instructed in this work. The girls The program was: plane sole, by daughter, Mrs Edward Gillander, earrings. There were 12 members, the Grange Hall on May 25 at 1:30

> and boys who come every year to mothers, so let's have a good (Wish the rest of you guys would attendance. Don't forget the scales, levelop a better community spirit Marguerite! were ten men and five boys who were there. These did an excellent job as usual. The new part was seeded, the rest of the bushes removed, a couple of lots were re-Mabel Ina, daughter of Mr and solded, and the entire cemetery Floribel Haines and we extend our Rev and Mrs Charles Moyer, thanks to all those who so generattending were: Cleve Bartlett, Da-Mary Head has been confined | vid Foster, Albert Foster, John Irvine, Victor Robinson, James Haines, Fred Haines, Leslie Noyer,

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er Haines, John Foster, Freddie Al Curtis' Sunday, Haines, Philip Coolidge, and Char-Mrs. David S. Foster, Corres. - iles Haines. Serving dinner were! Rumford were visitors at the home

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Wilton were week end guests of Ridlonville were week end guests Foster were Mr and Mrs Warren of Mr and Mrs Lee Swan. Mrs Virgil Curtis and infant son,

> tal Friday. Mr and Mrs Erland Scribner of Monday.

Scribner, May 11. Miss Arlene Coolidge is still in the Rumford Community Hospital Bartlett went on a business trip to under observation and treatment.

Mrs Lewis Smith and Eleanor The Lucky Clover 4-H held their Billings went to Lewiston, Thursmeeting on "Shell Jewelry" at the day, May 13, with Mrs Parent, Dis-

There will be a meeting of the made 14 pins and three pairs of East Bethel Extension Group at p. m. Mrs Florence Hastings will instruct on "Lunch Boxes." This attended by the usual faithful men should be a very helpful meeting

Mr and Mrs Wlifred Wood and son, of Rumford, were visitors at

Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Mr and Mrs Carl Hutchinson, Mrs Floribel Haines, Mrs Margue- of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett.

Smith and sons, Charles, Ronald, for Middle Dam where she has em- Linwood Keith, returned home from Friday, and Mr and Mrs Lawand Harold of South Rumford on rence Crockett, Teddy and Grace Crockett of Mechanic Falls, one

Mrs Floribel Haines and her class of eighth graders of Locker Mills were on the Agnes Gibbs: Television Hour Monday while on: their class trip to Portland, Hope all of you saw her.

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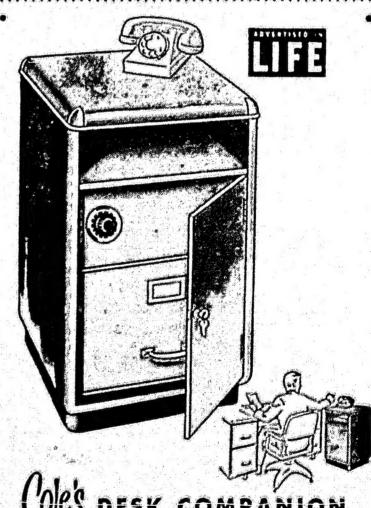
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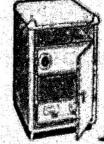
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## GOULD ACADEMY

Friday at 3:30 p. m Could's undefeated nine will entertain South Paris high school. Howie Rolle. over the Cardinals, will again be on the mound with much improved Verne Corkum behind the plate. The Huskies with Tourney victogies over Bridgion 6-2 and Dix-Aleid 6-2 now awalt their next for, at will be the winner of the Wilton-South Parls game.

On Monday the Gould J.V. will trayel to Hebron for a return game. The local club won a close, low secoring game here earlier in the meason. The J.V.s are also schoolsoled to travel to Andover the latter part of the week. The day is not definitely atetled yet.

Coach Roderlek's track and field ponent has been found. Their next returned to the hospital Monday men are idle this week as no opappressance will be at Fryeburg in morning for completion of tests Athe Annual Oxford County Meet which will take up most of the son Baturday, May 26th.

The Girls Athletic Association installation of new officers on Fri- nors cabinet, the meeting being eday morning.

blke blke to Bandy Beach on evening for the purpose of in-Maturday.

The girls of Cehring Hall will sponsor a Street Pair on the area In front of William Bingham Gymmaxium on Saturday night from apted to Maine have been develop-7 to 10. There will be square and ed by Russell M Balley of the those interested in games arrange- red stele disease. They are Monments have been made for golf mouth, Maine 55, and Orland, Many ments have been made for gott strawberry plant growers have Mills, a daughter. etc. Refreshments of boldogs, ham. burgers, populcies, popcorn will be on sale. All proceeds are to be used | Gould for recreational facilities in Geb- Rowo wing Hall,

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Gould Academy pastimers ousied C White Dixfield 6-2 Tuesday afternoon in a second round SPA diamond duel at Harlow Park, Dixfield, The Huskies made full use of 11 hits Rolfe chase and nine Dixie miscuss for the Control telomph. Mead and Melville com- Corkum bined to limit the home team to four singles.

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The Gould JV baseball team defeated the RVa by a score of 17-4 in a game played on Alumni Field Staturday morning Batterics for score of 60% to 50%. Well and thousand a big lead in the field events Hand were Newell and Russell in the morning while Gould show-transferd Moore, Poulin, and Gar. ed strength particularly in the re-

## GOULD COASTS 21-1

The Huskies rapped out 14 blows ley relay. and stored to every tentor. Phil Howe, Paul Fountt and Ed Burnhace each had three hits. The late ter's were all for entra bases, two entries and a double Crose by Indiana.

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could opened with pictor How-ard followedbyasing against elections of Harvey Devalues of the home side but the Assistant cluster switched to Skip Melville. elghiltanded fastballer who also showed good control of the cures and churched the last six rounds without alipains a bit-

Gen'd stored to the first on Circums alogue and the first of two doubles by fol Hursham. Dridgles: went to the top briefly to the third with a pair on a walk to Ward, triple by Merrill and a single by Wickle Johns The visions tied on IN THURSDAY HITSE PLAY HILLS a lift belomen and a single by Block The relain from the cutfield was adoptived permitting. While to tally Hersham's single-cluster in the liebranker in the fifth cafter an error pai the run co base and a walk advanced a man to escated position.

Butshim and Hales delivered n's of (kield's elski blis

### BETHEL AND VICINITY -continued from page one

Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and daughter, Ruth, spent the week who already owns a 62 victory and in Portland at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Parker,

Mrs Edward Robertson of Rockwood, formerly of Bethel, is a patient at the CMG Hospital, and is doing well after surgery the first of this week. Dr Norman Tufts of Auburn will

show pictures and give a talk on pollution control at the regular meeting of Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association at the Town Hall, Locke Mills, tonight at 7:30, Sam Smith was home over the veck end from the US Naval Hosoltal at Portsmouth, N. H., where he has been a patient for observation and physical check-ups. He

week. On Bunday he participated in the Linus District Governors Conwill hold a special assembly and ference as a member of the Goverheld at the Cascades in Saco, Mr Smith again was home on Tuesday stalling the new officers of the Rumford Lions Club.

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Unheaten Gould trounced Norway 17-1 Balurday afternoon for its fifth straight baseball verdict behind Howie Rolfe's tight six-hi: pitching. The Huskies pounded three Ram hurlers for 15 hits and took advantage of seven miscues by their rivals.

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The Gould Track and Field men participated in the Bates Relays last Saturday and won second behind a strong Wells team by a lays. Carman Pettaplece of Gould took first place in the javelin, for the only individual winner of the Legald Academy pastleners coasts Academy. The Gould combination ed to a 20-1 baseball verdict over of Trimback, Edney, Adriance, and Mexico Monday afternoon as Curt Merrill took first place in the 415 Mead and Merie White combined relay and Murphy, Adriance, Trimfor a occabilter against the Pinion back and Dlood copped the med-

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Charles Merrill purchased the

Twaddle property on Main Street. Edward Johnson, State Horti-culturist, spoke on Victory Gardens, at Locke Mills Town Hall. 20 YEARS AGO

The monument at Newry Corner in memory of Ralph Front was completed.

Rev P J Clifford was appointed to the Bethel Methodist Church. Deaths: Osborn Ring, Fred Wig-

30 YEARS AGO Rumford High School presented the three-net comedy, School," in Odeon Hall.

A Hervey-Bathurst of Londor England, was the speaker at a Christian Science lecture the first to be held in Bethel. It was enjoyed by a large audience. Death: Sylvanus Learned.

Form buildings on the Peter Learned farm, South Andover, were Deborah Howe, plano. burned. The Bridgion House, four story children of 1st grade. wooden structure, was destroyed

40 YEARS AGO

by fire. Loss was estimated at over \$30,000. Deaths; James Wyman, Charles

In Bangor, May 11, to Mr and 7 to 10. There will be square and Maine Agricultural Experiment Mrs Avon Severance, formerly of Clould's own orchestra and for Station. They are also realstant to Bethel, a daughter, Kathryn Ann. In-Rumford, May 19, to Mr and Mrs Leroy Martin Jr. of Locke

> DIED In Newry, May 17, Mrs Nettle Desire Fleet, aged 88 years. In Glicad, May 13, Mrs Mary

> Paterson, agel 89 years. In Manchester, Mass., May 5 Harry W Purington, native o Bethel. In Norway, May 10, Mrs Anna

L Allen of East Stoneham, aged In Portland, May 19, Walter L Keniston of Bridgion.

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## PROGRAM FOR BETHEL

The program for the musical program to be presented by the Bethel village schools at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, May 27, at Wil-

"America"; "Red, White and Blue"; "Yankee Doodle"; "Hall Columbia"; "Gallop"-arr. Yoder,

Band. "Polonnise in G"-Franz Schubert. Dawne and Donald Christie, plano-duct. "March for Brass Quartet"-Mel-

vin Jodrey, Harriett Kneeland trumpets; Mark Freeman, Richard Saunders, trombones. "Three Blind Mice," "How Love-"Charm ly is the Evening"-Trad. Rounds.

Jane Kneeland, Jane Grelg, Jerry Smith, Clarinets. "The Fox Hunt"-R M Endre sen. Richard Bennett, clarinet. Donald Christie, accompanist.

The Primary Grades: 1 "Sing-3 "The Junior Safety Patrol" -May Pole Dance, composed of

"Juanita"-Trad. Spanish. Richard Saunders, trombone. Susan Saunders, accompanist. "The Red Sarafan"-Trad. Slav-

ic. Judith Van Den Kerchkoven flute. Dawne Christie, accompan-"The Donkey Screnade"-Frim!

Mrs Avon Severance, formerly of Melvin Jodrey, trumpet. Dawne Christie, accompanist. The Fourth Grade (Mrs Ring) "Allelula"; "Clocks";

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"Finlancia" — Sibelius. Eleanor Lord, saxophone, Ellen Lord, azcompanist. Combined Grades Five and Six

(Mrs. Gunther) "O Robin Come," unison singing; "The Spring Soloist"-2 part Canon. Plano, Barbara Angevine. Sixth Grade (Miss Varner), "O

Give Thanks" (round), "Country Evening" (3 parts); "School" (unison). Plano, Pamela Young. "Rondo"-Mozart. Joanne Roderick, piano.

Seventh Grade (Mrs Lord). "Venice Night'-two part-Trad, Itallan. Joanne Roderick, plano. Eighth Grade Glee Club: "Music

in the Air'-mixed chorus-Minstrel song; "Roundelay" - Girls ing at the Voyage" 3rd grade; 2 Glee Club-A B Lee, Ellen Lord. "Stop, Look and Listen" 2nd grade; plane, "Go Down Moses"—Mixed Chorus-Trad. Spiritual. (unacompanied).

Selection from "Blue Danube"\_ Strauss. Sonia Swinton, accor-

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